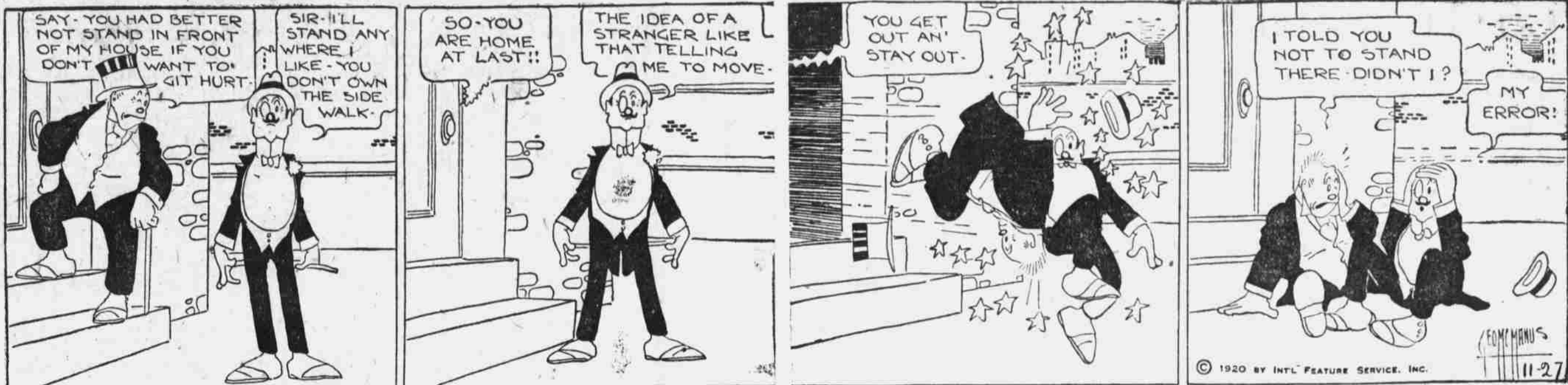


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Dallas Bantam Arrives To Meet Young Dempsey



BOBBY HUGHES.

When this fast-stepping bantam steps in the ring Monday night against Young Jack Dempsey, Memphis fans will see one of the classiest fighters in the business in action. Hughes has been meeting all the good ones in the bantamweight division, and has given such a good account of himself that he is picked as a real competitor for the bantam title. Hughes arrived in Memphis Saturday and will workout Sunday at the club.

On the same card with Young Dempsey and Hughes will be Joe Donley, of Newark, N. J., who meets Young Leonard, in a scheduled eight-round bout. Donley is a St. Louis negro welterweight, is matched for eight sessions with Kid Black, a dusky warrior, of Memphis. There will be a four-funder to start things off.

MATTY'S WIFE IS STANDING GUARD AGAINST DEATH

Ministrations of Faithful Woman Greatest of All Factors in Bringing Stricken Pitcher Through Illness.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Reclining in a semidarkened room in his apartment at Saratoga lake, in the heart of the Adirondacks, Christopher Mathewson is winning the hearts of the great profession to which he has devoted his life. Ever since Matty was laid to the mountains to regain his health, anxious fans have inquired of his condition. Detailed reports of his condition did not reach his great mass of admirers, and for this reason perhaps rumors were current that the Old Master was about to become a victim of the dreaded white plague, but although Matty was very ill at that time the reports were exaggerated.

When he left the Giants Matty realized his illness needed prompt attention. He knew that to delay might be fatal and so without deliberation he turned his back on the throngs that were daily gathering at the Polo grounds, the scene of his greatest diamond triumphs, and unnoted went to Saratoga lake to fight for life.

In his fight there were times when things looked dark for him and when he feared for his recovery were small. But the pluck and courage thousands of fans have watched him display on the diamond never left him, and he rallied. A decided turn for the better was noticed a few days ago, and physicians now declare there is a good chance of his complete recovery. That he will recover speedily is the wish of all. Mrs. Mathewson has been at his bedside almost constantly since the famous pitcher was stricken. Her presence has done much to keep up the player's spirits. Every day she spends much time in reading to the patient. During the recent world's series Matty showed great interest in the games and the work of the grand jury in Chicago was also read to him. Mrs. Mathewson has also made him familiar with the recent happenings in Chicago, which resulted in Judge Landis being made the real boss of the profession. Daily scores of letters are delivered at the player's home. They are from men and women in all walks of life and each inquires about Matty's condition. Mrs. Mathewson reads every one to her husband and the patient is made happy to think that he is not forgotten by those who have watched him pitch.

Four Members of 1920 Champions Named on Mythical All-Memphis Prep School Team For This Season

Nothing But Bona Fide Prep School Athletes Represented Upon Selection and a Comparatively Strong Array Has Been Chosen—Four Central High Stars Get the Call, With One Each From Tech High, Christian Brothers College and West Tennessee State Normal.

BY BOB FIGUE.

Four members of the Memphis University school football eleven, 1920 prep school champions of Memphis, are represented upon The News Scimitar's all-Memphis selection, which is hereby published. Four of Central High's warriors also get the call, with one each being named from Christian Brothers college, West Tennessee State normal and Technical High school. This eleven, in the opinion of the writer, who has kept close tab upon the performances of every man on every team in Memphis during the past season, is without question the best prep school array that could be named.

Starting at the end positions, we have named: Peck Palmer, Central high school, for the left wing. This red-headed lad has shown, not only this year, but in years gone by, that he stands well along with any end in Memphis, both offensively and defensively. He is without question the peer of any receiving end in Memphis. He is well qualified in the forward pass line, and has been known to snag a pass out of the air from almost impossible angles. He is fleet of foot, a good, heady player, at all times heads up in the game, and manages to make the defense would be able to shine with any prep school athlete in Memphis or anywhere else.

CRUMP SELECTED.

On right end we have decided upon Ed Crump, Memphis University school captain, who has shown during the present season that he is several notches above the field in the art of booting the ball. Crump boots the ball from 50 yards at each booting effort, which is a mark to be proud of. In addition to his punting, he is able to care for the task assigned him in a manner that has made him a favorite of those who have watched his work that he stands on a par with any end in Memphis.

Other Memphis ends who deserve special mention are Goldberg, of Tech High; McDougal, M. U. S. and Prescott, of Central high school. There were many good ends in Memphis this season, but this quintet has the call over the field.

THE TACKLES.

Selecting the two best tackles in Memphis was a hard proposition, for there are several star tackles represented upon this year's Memphis team. For left tackle we have chosen Grantham, West Tennessee Normal, who has shown this year as well as past seasons that he is a bear when it comes to the defensive play, and is a sure and deadly tackler. Once he nails a man, he's down for the whistle. Grantham, at right tackle, is a strong defensive player, and is a bulwark of strength when the critical moments arrive. He plays all over the field, breaking up many plays and creating havoc with the opposing machine.

At right guard Max Moore, also of the Red and Blue, ranks with McDougal, and shows the same head and shoulders above the field. Moore is a wildcat on the defensive, and any opposing player who meets him head-on thinks he's up against the Exchange building.

ELLIS AT CENTER.

There was a dearth of top-notch center material represented upon the eleven this season, but the one man who qualifies for the All-Memphis is Ellis, of Christian Brothers college. Ellis, although surrounded by a weak outfit, shows with considerable brilliancy in the games. R. C. played this year. With a strong team such as M. U. S. or C. H. S., he would have been a star.

He has the ability, and under the proper surroundings his latent class will be easily developed.

TWO GOOD GUARDS.

In the all-important guard positions we have named two members of Memphis University school, 1920 champions. At left guard we have selected Ray McGoldrick, who handled the Red and Blue machine in the absence of Captain Ed Crump. McGoldrick is a strong defensive player and is a bulwark of strength when the critical moments arrive. He plays all over the field, breaking up many plays and creating havoc with the opposing machine.

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MEMPHIS ALL-PREP FOOTBALL TEAM, 1920

Left End—Palmer, Central High school.
Left Tackle—Grantham, West Tennessee Normal.
Left Guard—McGoldrick, Memphis University school.
Center—Ellis, Christian Brothers college.
Right Guard—Moore, Memphis University school.
Right Tackle—Jeffries, Central High school.
Right End—Crump, Memphis University school.
Quarterback—Zent, Central High school.
Left Half—McIntosh, Tech High school.
Right Half—Schorr, Central High school.
Fullback—DeSaussure, Memphis University school.

BEST ALL-MEMPHIS ELEVEN

Following is our idea of the best football machine that could be gotten together among the material that is available, giving every moleskin athlete who played in Memphis this season consideration, regardless of whether he is a bona fide prep school player or not:

Left End—Coles, University of Tennessee Dentials.
Left Tackle—Plesofsky, University of Tennessee Dentials.
Left Guard—Jeffries, Central High school.
Center—Burke, University of Tennessee Dentials.
Right Guard—Moore, Memphis University school.
Right Tackle—McGoldrick, Memphis University school.
Right End—Perkins, Tech High school.
Quarterback—Bacherig, Memphis University school.
Left Half—Carman, University of Tennessee Dentials.
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IN THE BACKFIELD.

The backfields of the different Memphis eleven showed the most brilliant array that local grid football has seen in a long time.

Tommy Gibbons Unable To See Georges Carpentier

BY TOMMY GIBBONS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 27.—Well, I have had an opportunity to see Georges Carpentier in action—even though his performance was on the motion picture screen. I studied his methods as closely as possible and I left the private exhibition in a very sad mood. But I am not the only challenger who fears the Frenchman will not be in a position to "meet all comers" after he boxes champion Jack Dempsey.

I sat with my brother, Mike, and my manager, Eddie Kane, at the Carpentier picture. We exchanged comments and we agreed on nearly every occasion that we became critical. From the viewpoint of an American boxer, Carpentier does nearly everything in the ring—"wrong." Admittedly, he seems to have a very good right hand, but if he ever expects to use that Long-Tom punch effectively on Dempsey he is going to be badly surprised. It has been noticeable that a number of sport writers are inclined to give Carpentier a chance for victory in the title bout. I have noticed that by brother Mike, has written two or three stories in this vein. I am going to make a radical prediction: the Carpentier will not last 10 rounds with the champion. I doubt if he will last five. If he sticks his jaw out, as he did in the picture, Demp-

sey may knock him for a goal in the first three minutes of play.

I can not understand how some critics believe that Carpentier will win if the fight lasts more than 10 rounds. My belief is that he has to beat Dempsey in a hurry—as he beat Beckett—in order to grab the title. And I have several very good reasons for this belief.

In the first place, I doubt whether Carpentier is in championship condition. No man can go through what he went through during the war and come out of it with a good reputation. I understand that Carpentier smokes too many cigarettes, but I have no personal knowledge. If he does that will count against him. But it seems ridiculous to assume that Georges is as good as he was before the war.

During the past few days my manager, Eddie Kane, has talked with a well-known American boxer who spent some time in Europe and saw considerable of Carpentier in action.

"There are several men in this country who can beat Georges," Dempsey will murder him," said this particular boxer.

"So my guess is that Carpentier will box Dempsey, reap a fortune and retire. He can't be blamed. But it's pretty tough on some of us."

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considerably slowed up this season on account of a bad knee. In addition to this pair there are other good halves in Memphis, among the number being York, of C. H. S.; Miller, of Tech High; Thompson, of M. U. S.; Gibbons, of M. U. S.; Taylor, C. H. S.; Snyder, Normal; Barnett, C. H. S.

PICKING MR. DESAUSSURE.

Charley DeSaussure, of Memphis University school, is far out of the class of other Memphis fullbacks, as he has conclusively shown during the season that has just closed. At carrying the ball he stands alone, as the teams that have met M. U. S. this season will testify.

DeSaussure is feet-footed, knows how to elude and shake off tacklers, and possesses a natural knack for playing a jam-up game at all times. When a gain is needed, DeSaussure is always dependable, and if there is a possible chance of advancing the ball, he'll do it. He is also a sturdy bit of football brick-a-brack, and although tackled hard on many occasions, he rarely takes time out.

There is another fullback in Memphis who would have given DeSaussure a run for all-star honors had he played the same game all season that he has played during his team's final game of the year. Ferguson, captain of Tech High, looked like a million dollars in the bank against the Gulf Coast Military academy team, and had he looked that good all season, he would have been even out of DeSaussure's class. However, he failed to show such a good game as he did in the G. C. M. A. game. There is no denying that Ferguson is an excellent backfield man, but in our opinion DeSaussure has the edge.

Hughes, of C. H. S., is another fullback who stands high but who lacks a little in equalling the star M. U. S. husky.

NO U. OF T. DENTALS.

We have intentionally omitted the selection of any member of the University of Tennessee Dentials owing to the fact that the U. of T. is not a prep school.

Had the Dentials been included in this list, there wouldn't have been a chance to overlook such a star as Carman, Plesofsky, Coles and Crawford.

Every man picked on every team was named solely for the reason that we believe he is the best qualified.

No prejudice or bias altered any selection, but every man was weighed in the balance of his work on the gridiron and the choice was made accordingly.

AN EXPLANATION

In selecting this year's All-Memphis football eleven, the writer has tried to choose the very best material to be found in the ranks of bona fide prep school athletes. There were many high-grade football players represented upon the different eleven during the season that came to a close on Thanksgiving day, but unfortunately, some of them are not able to qualify as legitimate prep school players, having had previous experience on teams deemed ineligible for prep school status. For this reason our All-Memphis prep pick does not include them.

This Six-Footer Should Qualify As Regular In '21



HY FOWLKES.

Being up in the world himself, Hy Fowlkes, the elongated Dyersburg twirler, should be able to put the Chicks up in the world next season. He was ready for class A ball last year, but John McCloskey couldn't see him, and sent him to the Sally. But whoever manages the Tribe next season will keep him for he has the goods, and should easily qualify as a regular. Fowlkes is a right-hander.

MOBILE BEARS GET PAIR OF PLAYERS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—The release of William Muller, a city leaguer, and Paul Sperraw, from Flint, Mich., to the Mobile team of the Southern association, was announced today by officials of the St. Louis Americans.

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BUCK HATCHER FINISHES CAREER

Star of U. of T. Tackle and Captain of Vols Had Great Season.

(Special to The News Scimitar.)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27.—"Buck" Hatcher, captain of the 1920 Fighting Volunteers, All-Tennessee tackle, and All-Southern tackle, played his last game in the Orange and White sweater in the battle with Kentucky State. He will be missed from the ranks of the Fighting Volunteers. For four years "Buck" has played with the Tennessee eleven, and besides making a name for himself, has also helped the University of Tennessee. Buck will be missed in the outting game, also. He has been called the premier punter of the South, and fully deserves the title.

Buck's 50-yard placement kick in the Sewanee game probably established a record for the South. Spaulding's only records one Southern field goal of a longer distance. This was 62 yards, and was booted by D. H. Pratt, of Alabama, in the Alabama-Clemson game, on Oct. 23, 1919. But the ball struck the ground first and bounced over the goal post.